only | () ection district, the Twent -second, to hear from. It bas also a certainty that Henry L. Sayles, the Republican candidate for Alderman, was elected by a good plurality, the vote standing-Sayles, 1,979; Sanger, 1,3:8; be Venney, 1,136; Andrews, 1,050. At the head-quarters of Senator-elect Robb, in the Rossmore Hotel, there was a small but jubilant company. Mr. Robb, with a half dozen others, occupied anupper room in the hotel. He said he estimated his majority at 3,000, though his fleutenant, Mr. O'Connor, estimated it at 3,500.

SENATORS PROBABLY ELECTED. DEMOCRATS.
2. John J. Kiernan.
5. M. C. Murphy.
6. Timothy J. Campbell.
7. James Daly.
9. John J. Callen.
10. *J. Hampden Robb.
11. W. W. Niles.
12. Henry C. Nelson.
14. John Van Schaick.
15. Thomas Newbold.
17. John Boyd Thacher.
31. *Kobert C. Titus. REPUBLICAN. 1. James Otts.
3. Albert Daggett.
4. D. Lindsay.
8. Frederick S. Gibbs. 8. Frederick S. Gibbs.
13. Henry R. Low.
16. Albert G. Comstock.
18. James Arkell
19. "Shepherd P. Bowen.
20. John I. Gilbert.
21. "Frederick Lansing.
22. Henry J. Coggeshall.
23. Andrew Davidson.
24. "Edward B. Thomas.
25. "Denis McCarthy.
26. Edward S. Esty.
27. J. Slout Fassett.
28. Thomas Robinson.
29. Charles S. Baker.
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VOTES FOR ASSEMBLYMEN. The canvass of the votes for Assemblymen, as far as made at an early hour this morning, shows nine, and probably ten, Republican Assemblymen are elected from this city. This is a Republican gain of four or five votos in the Assembly. The XVIIth and XIXth Districts, which have usually been represented by Democrats, send Republicans to the Assembly of 1884. The Xth District, which was lost by a division of the Republicans last year, is redeemed this year. The XIIIth District is carried this year by a majority so large that there can be no question raised as

to the result in the unseating of Henry Sprague, who was elected last year. Among the causes for congratulation is the retirement B. Spinola, who is defeated by P. F. Murray, who was his principal opponent last year. Messrs. Van Allen, House,

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L—Patrick H. Duffy, (C. D. T. I. H) Peter J. Kelly (Tam.)	2,960 2,134
Duffy's majority	936
II.—James Oliver (C. D. and I. H.)	3,407
11.—James Offver (C. D. and I. 11.)	
Thomas Maber (Tam.)	2,027
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Oliver's majority	2.052
III.—John C. Brogan (T. and I. II.)	2,040
James E. Power (C. D	7.578
William C. Church	1,040
Brogan's plurality	11
IV.—	.2,129
V.—D. F. Mullauny (Tam.)	1 861
Michael Brennan (C. D.)	1 076
Wolfgang Kuffner (Rep.)	264
John A. Dooner (I. H.)	
Mullany's plurality.	268
VII-Lucas L. Van Allen (Rep.)	3.666
Peter A. Hargous (C. D.)	2,395
Peter A. Hargons (C. D.)	2,010
Van Allen's majority	1.275
VIII-Charles Smith (Rep.)	0.120
P. J. Holierer (Un. Dem.)	2,202
- Malone	258
Contract to a New Year	1,918
Smith's plurality	3,939
IX.—Frederick B. House (Rep.)	1.403
W. H. Delacy (C. D. and J. H.)	
John H. Decker (Tam.)	1,344
- Burtou	661
www.complements.com	2,536
Houses plarality	2,864
X.—Guarles A. Binder (Rep.)	2,249
G. F. Rossch (Tatu.)	1,095
Julius Boh (C. D.)	Assessed
Binder's plurality	620
S. I. Walter Day	2.487
XI—Walter (Rejs.). Samuel L. Parrish (U. D.)	1.670
SHIRING IN EMILISH DO NOT CONCOUNT	2,010
Howe's plurality	817
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XII-S, P. Rosenthal (C. D. and I. H.)	2,567
E. A. Schwarz (Tam.)	2,388
George B. Riggins (Rep.)	1,656
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Rosenthal's plurality	170
XIII—Issae Dayton (Rep.)	3,474
Tanles S. Bilss (U. D.)	3,151
And the second s	323
Dayton's majority	2.088
XVI-J. E. Donnelly (fam.) A. C. Wiegard (C. D.)	1.681
Samuel Felsom (Rep.)	1 027
Samuel Poison thep Journal of the	41404
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Donnelly's plurality	79.57 (

Clark's plurality..... . THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

XV-Edward Brucks (Tom and J. H.). James F. Higgins (C. D.). Frederick Armuss (Rep.).....

XVI.-P. F. Murray (C. D. and I. H-)... Francis B. Spinola (Tam.) Frederick Layrs (Rep.)...

John H. O'Hara (Tam.). John Fitzpatrick (C. D.).

Lewis's plurality.

XVIII.—Richard Croker (Tam.).
George Hall (c. D.).
William L. Brockway (Rep.)..

Croker's plurality....

XIX.—Hugh J. Grant (Tam. and I. H.). Joseph J. McAvoy (C. D.). Joseph B. Wigger (Rep.).....

Haggerty's majority.

KXIV.—John J. Clark (Tam. and I. II). Matthew P. Breen (C. D.)..... Henry W. Hayden (Rep.).....

Grant's plurality ...

Murray's plurality

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The character of the Board of Aldermen will not se materially changed from what it is at present. The Republicans have seven members in the present Board; in the next Board they will have at least eight members, but will lack a majority owing to the trading practiced in some of the districts. Fammany Hall has eleven members in the present Board, and in the next Board it will have sight. The County Democracy has six mempers in the present Board, and is not to have more in the next. Sheils, Independent Democrat, has been elected in he IVth District. The following is the result by listricts:

I.—Thomas Cleary (C. D. & Thomas Foley (Tam.)	L H.)	1,90
Cleary's majority II.—William P. Kirk (Tam.) Thomas P. Walsh (C. D. d		
Kirk's majority III.—John O'Nell (C. D.) Patrick N. Oakley (T. & I. John H. Coster (Rep.)	н.;	1.83
O'Nell's plurality IV.—Thomas Shells (Ind. Dem. Edward T. Fitzpatrick (I Charles Rielly (C. D.)	WHILE THE PARTY OF	220240
Sheila's plurality V—Henry W. Jachne, (C. D.) Thomas Bogun, (Tam.) Luther Morey, (Rep.)		1,02 3,11 1,78 59
Jachne's plurality VI—Patrick Farley, (C. D.) Win. Geoghegan, (Tam.) John Stiebling, (Rep.)		2.99
Farley's plurality		83 3.41 2,75
Waite's majority VIII.—Frederick Finck (Rep.) Charles Dexheimer (Dem.)		4,03- 2,67:
Finek's majority IX.—William H. Miller (Rep.). John Cavanagh (C. D.) James Room (Tam.)		1,363 3,443 2,043 1,873
Miller's plurality. Joseph P, Strack (C. D.). George A, Heinrich (Tain.). Christian Von Ness (I. H.). Charles L. Miller (Ind.). John Denchue (Ind.).	••••••	1,402 3,572 1,844 814 187 554 138
Rothman's plurality XL—John C. O'Connor (Rep.). William Bennett (Dem.)		1,728 2,738 1,407
O'Connor's majority XIII.—James Pearson (Rep.) Alexander B. Smith (Tan Benjamin B. Merrill (C. 1		1,326 3,690 2,687 803
Pearson's plurality XIV.—Arthur J. McQuade (C. I.	0.)	1,603 2,989

McQuade's plurality

XVM. F. McLanghlin (Tam.)	2,437 3,097 1,099
McLaughlin's plurality	340
XVI.—Charles Dempsey (Tam. and Rep.) Edward Duffy (C. D.) Edward Hagon (Ind.)	2,415 1,976 1,710
Dempsey's plurality. XVII.—Louis Wendell (Rep.). John Quinn (C. D. and I. H.). William P. Rinekhoff.	439 2,990 2,520 1,608
Wendell's plurality	.450
XVIII.—Thomas Murphy (Tam. & I. H.)	3,310 2,899 999
Murphy's plurality. XIX.—Dow S.Kittle (Rep.). B. W. Ellison (Tam. & L. H.). Walter P. Shannon.	3,043 2,604 1,913
Kettle's plurality XX.—Francis McCabe (Tam.) Robert Beatty (Rep.) Thomas Carroll (C. D.) — Well (Ind.)	439 2,124 1,861 1,313 949
McCabe's plurality. XXIV.—R. A. Fuligraff (Tam.). James L. Wells (Rep.). Jacob R. Wilkins (C. D.).	263 2,314 2,206 2,132
Fullgraff's plurality	108
SIN DEMOGRATIC SUNATORS ELECTE	T)

SIX DEMOCRATIC SENATORS ELECTED. The Democrats have certainly carried five out of the seven Senate Districts in this city, and possibly six. This is a sure gain of one and a possible gain of two for the Republicans as compared with two years ago. Frederick S. Gibbs, Republican, carries the VIIIth District, having a majority of 4,422 over both his Democratic opponents and a plurality of 7,441. Michael C. Murphy beats Slevin, his Tammany opponent, in the Vth District, 5,758. Both these votes surprised experienced politicians. was expected that Gibbs would carry the VIIIth District, but no one supposed he would receive such an enormous vote. Colonel Murphy was expected to carry the Vth District, but it was believed that the contest would be much closer.

The returns show that Colonel Michael C. Murphy, County Democracy, is elected in the Vth Dis-P. F. Murray, who was his principal opponent last year. Messrs. Van Allen, House. Howe and other young Republicans are again chosen. The Democratic contingent is nearly evenly divided among the Democratic factions, several of those who served last year being re-elected.

The results, as far as ascertained, are as follows:

2	District. VM. C. , Murphy (C. D. & I. H.)	1,805 6,047
-	Murphy's majority VII.—Jámes Doly (C. D.) John E. Brodsky (Rep.) Francis A. Dugro (Tam.)	9,089
		1,866
	Gibbs's plurality	7,441 1,595 0,937
	** PADDY " RYAN WANTS TO FIGHT.	658

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. St. Louis, Nov. 6 .- On behalf of a New-York sporting man, name unknown, a proposition was sub-mitted to-day to Smith, Sullivan's backer, offering to back Ryan to fight either Slade or Sullivan for \$5,000 or \$10,000, within one hundred miles of New-Orleans, next February. Smith said that a fight might be eventually arranged between Ryan and Slade, but that Sullivan and Byan were matched to fight with hard gloves in Boston as soon as the present starring tour is over, and that he thought that affair would give lyan all the fightling he would want for the rest of his garan all the fightling he would want for the rest of his career. He said, however, that if Byan was very desirous of meeting the Bestonian he would be given an opportunity while the combination was on the way to San Francisco from here.

SUICIDE OF A BANK CASHIER.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Nov. 6.-Charles E. Dix, eashier of a savings bruk in this city, shot himself through the head this morning, dying instantly. Mr. Dix

of the following-named articles only shall be included in the weekly reports made to the Joint Agent by the different reads: Under the head of "Flour," include flour, carn-meal and outlocal; under "Grain," include wheat, corn, cats, rye, battley mail, bran and mill stuffs; under "Frovisions" include curred meats in packages or bulk, canned meats in cases, beef in literees or barrels, and lard.

THE COAL MINERS' CONVENTION.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 6.-The River Coal Miners' Convention, called for the purpose of establishing a unit form rate for mining in the river pits and also to endeavor to get the miners out who are working for less than the tribunal price, met here to-day, and was lightly attended. President Costello stated that 2,000 miners in the "Fourth Pool" were working for 3, cent per bushel less than the established rate.

THE TRENTON AT NEWFORT.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 6 .- The United States steamship Trenton arrived at Newport this morn; ing from New London. She anchored in the outer harbor. The party on board includes Secretary Chandler and Commodors Walker.

THE ST. LOUIS POLICE TROUBLE,

St. Louis, Nov. 6.-The Court of Appeals this morning granted the application to quash the proceeding of the Board of Police Commissioners, in the oving ex-Chief of Police Campbell, This derivably relastates Campbell as Chief of the Police

ASTRAY AND STARVED TO DEATH.

Ogden, Utah, Nov. 6.-Frank Wilkes, of Zanesville, Ohlo, grandson of Commodore Wilkes, of the United States Navy, while herding sheep near the Pleas-ant Valley Station, became lost, and died of starvation and exposure. His remains will be sent to Ohlo.

MURDERED AND ROBBED.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- A dispatch from Chihuahua, Mex., states that Jacob Kipp, a wealthy resident of Milwaukee, Wis., while on his way from the Mexican Centrai Terminus, at Larede, to Durango, was rebbed of \$8,000 and murdered by road agents. His wife was out-

JEAN WILSON'S CASE STILL A MYSTERY

Mr. White, the keeper of the Morgue at Bellevue Hospital, received a telegram yesterday morning dated November 5, in respect to the body of Jean Wilson, who was buried from that place with her babe on last Saturday. It read as follows:

Please hold the body of the woman and child descried by the actor named Wilson until a letter and photograph of the woman are received by you to morrow afternoon. P. W. Healy, rear house of No. 832 North Fifteenth-st. P. W. Healy, rear house of No. 832 North Fifteenth st.

Inquiry at Bellevue Hospital by a Tribung reporter cheited the fact that no letter containing a photograph had come. Two ladies, however, presented themselves at the reception office, and asked to see the body of Jean Wilson. They were informed that she and her baby had been buried on Saturday. It is believed that there is some mistake about the case, as the circumstances and description sent from Philadelphia by the police there do not tally with the case of Jane Wilson as known here. The Philadelphia police report that Lizzie Healy, supposed to be married to an actor named Wilson, ran away last May with him, and the two were accompanied by two girls. Keeper White described Mrs. Wilson as prepossessing in appearance, sinely formed, with gris. Receper white described Mrs. Wilson as prepossessing in appearance, finely formed, with earling auburn hair, blue eyes and fine complexion. The Philadelphia police describe Lizzie Healy as five feet high, stout, slightly lame, left-handed, with a tumor-like formation on the right side of her neck, with black hair and gray eyes. It is obvious that, if both descriptions are correct, they cannot refer to the same person.

LOOKING FOR POLICE JUSTICESHIPS.

Mayor Edson has not yet signified whom he will nominate to fill the vacancies caused by the expira-tion of the terms of office of Police Justices Morgan and Herrman. The latter is working hard for a renomination as the candidate of the Germans. If a Republican is named, Justice Morgan is likely to succeed himself. Meanwhile there is a legion of candidates for the vacapeles. John Pine, the former bookseller, of Nassau-st ... 803 cancles. John Pinc, the former bookseller, of Nassau at 1.603 is strongly urged by influential friends, political and otherwise. Charles I. Schampain is the candidate of a 1.654 taxpayers' association. Several lawyers are recommended by various delegations. Senator Thomas F. Grady has been mentioned, but it is not believed that he is. 1.654 looking for the place. The County Democracy has not yet put forward a candidate.

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A QUIET DAY IN THE CITY. NO INDICATIONS OF EXCITEMENT.

ACTIVITY OF CANDIDATES AND POLITICAL LEADERS. There were no indications of unusual electionday excitement in this city yesterday. From the Battery to Harlem there was peace and quietness. At the pollingplaces only could be seen the anxious faces of the busy politicians. There was much less activity noticeable in the streets than on other days because many places of business remained unopened. In the lower part of the city all the wholesale houses, the banking institutions, exchanges, and nearly all of the retail stores were closed. Wall-st. and lower Broadway presented a Sabbath-like appearance. The Post Office was closed, as usual on holidays, after the morning hours. One delivery was made by the carriers. All the courts and public buildings were closed. No access could be had to the District-Attorney's office, though it had been said that the District-Attorney has secured the aid of detectives to prevent frauds at the election. The retail stores in Sixth-ave, and in Broadway above Astor-place were nearly all open. But the absence

an unusually quiet appearance.

At the headquarters of the various candidates and political organizations the work of folding ballots, preparing pasters and discontinuous control of the tributing tickets was continued during Monday night and until long after the polls opened yesterday. John Keily remained in Tammany Hall to give directions and an swer inquiries from his figurenants in all the districts. Hubert O. Thompson did similar service at the headquarters of the County Democracy, and Alexander V. Davidson a frying Hall. The Republicans having no "boss," their hall in Thirty-third-st. was closed; but the headquarters of the candidates in the districts were kept open. James O'Brien was perhaps the most active of all the candidates. Rumors that he was killed, and various other stories detrimental to his canvass, were circulated by his Demoeratic enemies, and Mr. O'Brien was kept busy moving

of trucks and delivery wagons from the streets gave them

about to expose their falsity.

Numerous stories of trades, deals and treachery were brought to the headquarters of the Democratic organiza-tions during the day. Efforts to offset work of that kind occupied the attention of the "honored leaders." Some agent of the County Democracy forged the name of Mr. Kelly to a telegram early in the morning, which was sent to all the Tammany district leaders, asking them to meet at the Astor House for a conference. This was apparently to get them away from their districts at a critical time. But it was only partly successful. Similar work was done in other directions. Efforts were made to destroy the Republican tickets at some of the holding-booths, but they

Early in the evening the streets were throughd with men and women, but there was no such anxiety mantfested to hear the news as was shown in 1882. There were not so many drunken 1882. There were not so many drunken men to be seen as usual on election nights, but it was evident that the bar-rooms had been well patronized. There was not much betting on the result, and both Democrats and Republicans were prepared for deteat. Early returns appeared favorable to the Republicans, but it was hours after the polls closed before anything definite could be learned as to the probable result.

About one-half the soldiers at Governor's Island and nearly all the officers came over to the city and voted. Governor's Island is included in the first election district of the 1st Assembly District. General Hancock did not

SCENES IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE CITY. In the part of the city below Fourteenthst, the election passed without any occurrence other than those minor ones which pertain to the quietest arrested three men for the same crime. In the Fifteenth Precinct the gulet was unbroken, and in the Seventeenth Precinct, one of the most populous in the city, the police reported no offence against the laws. In the Tenth Prepreyed upon the poli-boxes with an availty which promised well for the number and the brilliancy of the

In the district cost of Fifth ave, and between Four-Of NCH. DRLFFS, 1004, NOV. 6.—Challes L. Dix, cashier of a savings bank in this city, shot linself through the head this morning, dying instantly. Mr. Dix was twenty-nine years of age and had been in the savings bank since 1875. His parents live in Salem, Mass. His accounts in the bank were all straight and no conse for the net is known, except it be temperary insantly produced by long sickness.

SHIPMENTS FROM CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—At a meeting of the Chicago Committee on East-bound Traffic today it was decided that all shipments, through and local of the following-named articles only shall be included in the weekly reports made to the plant agent of the local through and local local through an local through an account through the local through and local through the local through the local through the local through thr entitled to vote. After the polls closed the crowds about the liquor-shops increased, and awarms of small boys made bentings of the election booths and empty barrels.

the liquor-shops increased, and swarms of small boys made bondies of the election booths and empty barrels. In that part of the city lying between Fourteenth and Forty-second sts. and west of Fiftheave., there was little of incident. Voting went on steadily from the time the solls opened until the close. In the XVth Assembly Dis rict there was a sharp triangular contest for Alderman and the result was a full vote. Along the North Pive ront, where there is always more or less of fighting late in anday, when the bad Equor dispensed there begins to prict. There were a few black eyes and bloody nows, out nothing that hore even the appearance of an incipient iot. In the better neighborhoods there was not a ripple of excitement of any kind.

d excitement of any kind.

The district bounded by Forty-second and Eighty-fourth
its, and the East and North Rivers was a quiet one, being
amilitarised even by the "Teuth Avenue Gang." There was
only one arrest in the district for fraudulent voting. The principal disturbance occurred at Forty-seventh-st, and Eighth-ave., where three policemen classed twenty boys who were running away with a ficket booth. In this district many prominent effizens live and cast heir votes. At the polls at No. 135 East their votes. At the polls at No. 135 East Sixiy-fifth-st., David Dows, John Kelly, Carl Schurz, ex-Judge Cardozo, Justice Bonolane and Recorder Smyth voted. General Grain would vote at this place were it not for his fidelity to his old home in Lilnois. At Sixth-ave, and Foltselbest, exclovernor Cornell and Judges Sodgwick and Gildersberg voted. William H. Vanderbilt usually exercises his right of suffrage at Fifty-thrid st. and sixth-ave, but he did not vote yesterday; a politing clerk said it was because he was mable to register in consequence of the recent accident which befold him. In Yorkville and Harlem the chector possed off without any noteworthy Incidents. The voting was heavy in the castly part of the day and before H o'clock the greater part of the vite had been east. At the police stations it was painfully quiet. "New York Isn't what it isset to be," morarfielly said the veteral sergeant in charge of the Twenty third Precinet. "Why, we haven't had a row to-day and only one arrest, and that was a tenyear-old boy who threw a stone and broke a pone of glass," "This is gentlemous day, for a fact," and the sergeant in charge of the Tremont Station. "I don't believe one man has called another a flar in the precinct. Trading was carried on openly in protty nearly all the election districts. In one polling place in the XXIIId Assembly District the Tummany workers ran out thekels for Cyrns O, Hubbell for Alderman, the consideration being 50. In the upper districts a lame negro with a voice like a for-horn afforded amasement to the workers by singing. "Sweet Violets" and "We never speak as we pass by," and reaped a rich harvest of pennies in consequence thereof. At night the at block.

The district in which Mayor Edson votes at High Bridge presented an anilmated scane during the day. Only 140 voters were registered and meany the full number of votes had been policed by 2 o'clock. The polling-place was opposite the police precinct, and the crowd assembled there assume the day of the first was overwhelmed with s heir votes. At the policy fight st., David Dows, John Kelly, Carl Schurz, ex-exty-fifth-st., David Dows, John Kelly, Carl Schurz, ex-

HOW MR, TILDEN CAST HIS VOTE. Third-ave, near Twentieth-st., had two senations about moon yesterday. At 12 o'clock a large Texas steer, a symbol of physical strength, walked proudly down the avenue, tossing his lordly horns and ollowed at a respectful distance by a crowd of small boys. At 12:10 Samuel J. Tilden, a type of infirmity, e a candidate for President of the United States, cast his vote at the polling place in Third-ave, near Twentleth-st. The steer made the greater excitement of the two. For some time before noon a close carriage had stood before Mr. Tilden's house, No 15 Gramerey Park, the horses being blanketed. When Mr. Tilden issued from his handsome residence, he wore a loose-fitting black suit, a high collar and black tie, a loose black overcoat with a velvet collar and a slim black silk but. He walked slowly down the steps, followed by Mr. Smith, his private secretary, and they both entered the carriage. When the carriage reached the polingplace the driver brought it round with a flourish and a graceful curve before the door. Mr. Tilden walked with slow steps across the sidewalk. His small, pinched face had a weary look and his eyes were not bright. He

spectors. There was a next to insudible murmur, and the inspector repeated in a loud voice, "Samuel J. Tilden." When Mr. Tilden told his address it could not be heard three feet away. After voting he bowed, the half-dozen persons present lifted their hats, and the sage of the Democracy was driven to his home. Be voted the straight represents ticker.

AT THE POLITICAL HEADQUARTERS. There were a number of callers during yes-

erday at the headquarters of the Republican State Committee, in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Telegrams were received during the day from various parts of the State announcing that a good vote was being polled, and that the Republican State ticket was well supported. John Keily, Fire Commissioner Gorman, John Reilly, the candidate for Register, Senator Thomas F. Grady, Under-Sheriff Joel O. Stevens, ex-Mayor William H. Wickham, Edward Kearney, Register Augustus T. Docharty, Judge Nehrbas and others were at Tammany Hall a good part of the day, receiving reports from the various Assembly dis-tricts, and advising with those who called. The contests over Assemblymen and Aldermen excited a good deal of interest, and almost hourly messages were received from several of the districts giving the hopes and fears of the candidates.

candidates.

At the headquarters of the County Democracy, No. 1

Inion Square, there were present Commissioner Thompson, Deputy County Cierk Beattle, ex-Police Commissioner
Charles F. MacLean, Police Justice Fower and Excise
Commissioner Mitchell. The probable re-election of
Senator James Daly was greeted with expressions of
pleasure. The context between Senator James Fitzgerald
and John J. Cullen, the Tammany candidate for Senator
in the IXth District, excited the Hyeliest approbensions,
It was known that the context was close, and there were
fears that Fitzgerald would be defeated.

ACTIVITY AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS. Police Headquarters were crowded with oliticians for several hours last night. Coaches blocked Mulberry-st. In front of the building. Mounted policem dashed back and forth bearing election returns from the elevated railroad stations and from the police stations not far distant. On the third floor, in the court room, the returns were being read by Deputy Clerk Delamater. A new system of collecting the returns for Superintendendent Walling had been devised by Mr. Delamater in the expectation of arriving at results more quickly. The figures by election districts were abulated in the police stations by the sergeants, who sent the totals by Assembly districts. At S p. m. the esults in eight Assembly districts of the vote for Secretary of State and Controller had been received. Enough returns of the vote for Senators had been received also to show the decision in three districts. Senators-elect Gibbs and Murphy were at Police Headquarters, the latter with his face aglow, and received congratulations on all sides. John E. Brodsky, in company with John J. O'Brien, remained in the building several hours. He expressed no disappointment at his defeat. Two of the candidates for Register, Messrs. Hess and Reflly, were in the rooms of Police Commissioners French and Nichols. Each of the four Commissioners French and Nichols. Each of the four Commissioners held a reception in his room and talked over returns as they were received. Mr. Nichols had a private telegraph wire over which he was constantly receiving and sending messages concerning the election. Conspicuous among the politicians in the rooms of Mr. French were General McCook, Major Arthur, the President's brother, Police Justice Morgan, Emigration Commissioner Starr and Bernard Biglin. d State and Controller had been received. Enough returns

RECEIVING THE RETURNS.

The Republican State Committee rooms, in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and the corridors, and the street in front of the hotel, were crowded all the evening with Republicans who listened to the reading of the dis-patches with evident feelings of pleasure Chalman Warren returned from Buffalo about 10 p. m. and expressed great pleasure with the encouraging news from that city. General Sharpe, Ethan Ellen, Isaac Dayton, M. W. Cooper, Charles S. Spencer, DeWitt C. Wheeler, General H. A. Barnum, Colonel S. V. than those minor ones which pertain to the quietest contest. At 2 o'clock the police of the Eighth Frechet reported six arrests for illegal voting, and three others for attempting to vote unlawfully. At the same hour the officers of the Fourteenth Frechet arrested three men for the same coince. In the transfer of the State, and almost invariably showed Republican gains over 1881. Later returns the contest of the same hour the officers of the Fourteenth Frechet arrested three men for the same coince. In the transfer of the State, and almost invariably showed Republican gains over 1881. Later returns the contest of the fourteenth frequency of the same hour the officers of the Fourteenth Frechet. Democratic gains in some of the rural districts. But in New-York and Brooklyn the returns showed a surprisingly small Democratic vote according to the committee's figures. At first there was to the generation of prospective voters was not the elec-tion, but what the election brought forth. The boys to claim the election of the entire State ticker. The news was received with great cheering in the committee Early telegrams showed that James Ons was probably elected Senator over Benjamin W. Downing in the 1st District. Albert Daggett telegraphed Hean goins were reported. A telegram from Poughkeep-sis field of the defeat of Lewis P. Payn, the Republican

Tammany Hall was densely packed from an early hour andidate for Secretary of State, and casta damper on the pirits of the crowd. The fact that James J. Stevin, the han had stationed himself at the polling-place of the Sixrammany candidate for senator in the Vth District, was badly beaten by Michael C. Murphy, the candidate of when the men named had deposited their votes, he caused rying Hall one the County Democracy, was mother source of grief. This was pulliated somewhat by the announcement that James J. Callen. The Tammany candidate for Senator in the IXth District.

Bergen and Lennou had properly claimed a residence had defeated James Fitzgerald, and that George W. Phin-kut was elected in the Xith. There were local victories iso in various Assembly and Aldermanic districts. The sturns were read by John Kelly. He said that the ceturns received up to that time showed that the Demoratic State ticket had been elected. [Loud cheers.] Mr Maynard was 8,000 or 10,000 behind the rest of the laket, but he was probably elected. The County ticket was elected; of that there was no doubt. John Reilly cas elected Register by a plurality of about 20,000. theers. I He congratulated his hearers on the general resail of the election. Various returns were read, and as most of them were favorable to the Democrats, they clicited applause. During the evening characteristic speeches were made by Captain Rynders, Assistant District-Attorney Brady, ex-Governor Lee, of Wyoming Territory; Colonel Ira F. Farrell, Ambrose H. Pordy.

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There was a small gathering in Irving Hall, but it was an enthusiastic one. Early in the evening it was known that Colonic Michael C. Murphy was elected Scantor in the Vith District and Timgithy J. Campbell in the Vith by large majorities. This put speakers and hearers in good humor, and as the defailed returns from these districts were read they were received with uproarious cheers. Colonic Murphy was called for, and appeared on the platform and briefly thanked his supporters for the ald they had given him. Then "Tim" Campbell was called for. He also contented aimself with a lew words of thanks and congratulations over the success of the State and county lickets. More returns were read by the chairman, Luke F. Cagans. Then followed speeches by Thomas J. Creamer. W. Bourke Cockran and Mr. Counts.

At the bemporary headquarters of the County Democracy, at the Cooper Union, between three and four hundred persons gathered. Nelson J. Waterbury, assisted by ex-Police Commissioner MacLean, read the returns from Assembly Districts and other places in and outside of the State. Among the dozen or lifteen persons on the platform were ex-Mayor Cooper, George Caulfield, C. G. Thompson, father of the Commissioner of Public Works, Peter Mitchell and T. G. E. Ecclesine. There were no outbursts of enthusiasm until Mr. Waterbury read a dispatch was read that the elect that "Henrix" jas Mr. Ecclesine pronounced the name) was elected by 3,000 majority, when there were cheer; and to keep up the good feeling the dispatch was read the second time. Later when a dispatch rom Brookiya to the effect that "Henrix" jas Mr. Ecclesine pronounced the name) was elected by 3,000 majority, when there were cheer; and to keep up the good feeling the dispatch was read the second time. Later when a dispatch was read that the election of "Henrix" was in doubt, and that "nothing will be e-riath till morning" there was a suppressed "ahi," "oh," head through the hali. Then Peter Mitchell came to the front to announce that "the lates

Tammany would get a single Seinstor. James E. Morrison was called upon and read some returns, among which was: "Connecticut has gone Republican; Legislature 40 unijority for Republicans; 9 out of 12 Seinators Republican; Republicans; 9 out of 12 Seinators Republican; Republicans; 9 out of 12 Seinators Republican; Republicans; 10 to 10 Mr. Morrison. At 10-15 Mr. Waterbury read that; "added Mr. Morrison. At 10-15 Mr. Waterbury read that; "Evidences kad to the belief that the Republican Governor is elected by 17,000 majority." Great cheers followed, although nobody seemed to know what was meant.

At the headquarters of Jacob Hess, in the Ashland House, the returns of the vote for Register were received throughout the evening by special messengers. In the early part of the evening the returns came slowly and the evening the returns of the vote for Register were read aloud, and as the favorable to the cavity and the returns came slowly and the evening the r

O'Brien vote was the subject of comment, and it was hoped that the result of the division of the Demoratio vote would be the election et the Republican candidate. The result of the city election had not been announced at a late hour in the evening.

Many of James O'Brien's followers had sought to drown their sorrows in the flowing bowl, and his headquarters at No. 1,129 Broadway were filled last night for the most part with men with flushed faces and uneven gait. The returns of the votes for Register only were received from the O'Brien watchers, and though it early became evident that their candidate was not receiving as large a vote as the faithful ones had hoped, yet the clerk kept announcing the cheering news that "O'Brien would take second money." If was thought that the outlook was favorable for the election of Jacob Hess, but the figures on which all the calculations were based were from only a few widely distributed polling places. Some disappointment was expressed by those who had sought inspiration from the liquor-stores expressed a determination to allow the HudsonRiver to become his grave if his favorite candidate was defeated. But the majority took their defeat philosopically, and expressed their unaltered and unalterable devotion to the fortunes of their chief.

WATCHING THE BULLETIN BOARDS. A restless crowd eager to catch the latest iews of the election surged to and fro through Park-row last evening. In front of the newspaper offices, where bulletins were displayed, there were groups of patient watchers, who did not abandon their posts. There was ess apparent excitement than usual on election nights,

but much interest was felt. The bulletins were not greeted with cheers, nor with any lond expressions of joy or dismay. There was much quiet comment which did not rise even to carnest discussion.

The crowd in front of The Herald office was largely made up of the "heelers" in the lower wards of the city. When a bulletin was shown which indicated that the contest for Register was a close one, some one was heard to remark: "Ofm afeard Jimmy won't have to spind that salary for charity."

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IN BROOKLYN AND THE SUBURBS. A more uneventful election day and one surcharged with interest than yesterday was never known in Brooklyn. When the polls opened at 6:39 a.m. there were voters ready in many places, and the ticketdistributors were prepared to supply all demands for ballets. At each of the 212 polling-places were two policemen, but their services were not called for at any time during the day. The mild atmosphere and the failure of the rain to fall, as it was feared, called out nearly all the regisered voters, and a larger aggregate vote was east than ver before in Brooklyn. Probably never before did so nany of the so-called "silent voters" appear at the polls. Late in the day many carriages were impressed in service, and tardy or negligent voters, whose names had not been checked off in the registry lists by the vigilant watchers at the polis, were carried to the ballot boxes. At 4:48 p. m. the sun-down gun gave the signal for closing

Among the early voters in the First Ward was Mr. echer, who voted before breakfast. Mayor Low cast his ballot on Columbia Heights later in the day, and J. C. Hendrix walked to the polls from his home near Carroll Park. The appearance of each was the signal for cheers.

At the campaign headquarters quiet prevailed, the centre of activity having been changed from the places so busy for the past two weeks to the polling places. At the atter the members of the Young Republican Club were distinguished by blue badges, and the Citizens' Campaign Committee by red ones. The Democratic "workers" work white badges and had small wooden booths from which to distribute ballots. The reports throughout the day received at the Citizens', Republican and Young Republican headquarters were encouraging to Mayor Low's supporters. A Democratic pollecular from the Second Precinct, who was detailed for service in the Sixteenth Ward-the German stronghold in the Eastern Disrict-and who was confident that Hendrix would be elected and thought he would receive many German votes, expressed his surprise at the way the Germans voted by saying, "Every bloody spalpeen who put in his vote would say 'There's a socker for Low."

The great majority of the voters in all parts of the city went to the pells with their ballots prepared. The Demo-eratic County ticket was badly "cut" in the names of the and)dates for District-Attorney and Supervi-or-at-Large. Fully three-fourths of the vote sor-at-large. Fully three-fourths of the vote had been polled at 1 p. m. In the afternoon the betting was \$500 to \$350 that Mayor Low was re-elected.

It was not until nearly 7 p. m. that any of the returns were sent to Police Headquarters, where the entire telegraphic force was on duty at the dials and telephones, Many interested persons gathered to make estimates as the returns were read off. There were great throngs at the various companion headquarters and in Music Hall, where the Young Republican Club received the flaures. Extra mathrees were given in the theatres, and election returns were read between the acts at the evening performances.

should not be compelled to receive the vote. The voter did not afterward return, and it was supposed that his vote was finally received.

In the Tombs Police Court there were arraigned before Justice Herrman, James Gibbons, Thomas Gilroy, John of foreign atil 11 o'clock. The early returns were somewhat axed. All showed gains for General Carr, the Republican Holahan, who was arrested by the Sanitary Police, on in the lodging-house mentioned, and as they declared that they had not registered from any other place he dis-

> At the Fourth Election District of the Hd Assembly District a man tried to vote, claiming that he was Hugh Crane, of No. 181 Chatham-st. The inspector challenged his vote, and in answer to the question as to where he was born, replied "Boston." The record, however, howed that the birthplace of the genuine Crane was Washington, Vt. Notwithstanding this, the man swore in Justice Herrman. He proved to be Gus Salilyan, a cook formerly employed in the restaurant at No. 181 Chathamst. He was held to default of \$500 ball for further exam-

> John Christ, ago twenty-two, of No. 31 First-st. presented binself at the polling-place of the Hid Assembly District, Seventeenth Election District, and offered to vote. He Election District, and offered to vote. He had registered from No. 300 Bowery, where he formerly lived, and lifs vote was challenged. Under the advice of a Republican canvasser the man persisted in easting his ballot. He was then arrested. Justice Herrman com-

> James Welsh registered from a stable in Fourth-ave., James Weish registered from a stable in Fourth-ave, near Fifty-eighth-st., and on attempting to vote was arrested by Detective Cornish, of the Twenty-eighth Precing. The owner of the stable testified that no one looted there and Weish was held for trial in \$1,000 ball by Justice Smith in the Yorkville Police Court.
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> Edwin W. Austead, age thirty-five, was taken before Justice Patterson, at the Essex Market Court, on the charge of having fraudulently registered from No. 21 East Broadway. He was held for examination on November 7.

Archibald McNorton was remanded by Justice Patterson, at the Essex Market Police Court, on a charge of having diegally registered from No. 4 Rutgers st. It is alleged that he has not lived there more than five days.

About a dozen other men were arrested for attempting to vote illegally, but they were discharged by the magistrates before whom they were arratgued.

A WATER SUPPLY RUNNING SHORT.

WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. 6 .- The effect of he receent rains on the water supply in the reservoir at this place has been very slight. The temporary supply is mail and is steadily falling. The commissioners to-day cut off the water from the factories, except in such cases where it was absolutely indispensable. The loss and in-convenience is great, but the necessity for taking this action is imperative, Unless heavy rains fall soon the supply will entirely fall.

FATAL ELEVATOR ACCIDENT.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 6 .- The Evening Journal's Bismarck, D. T., dispatch says: At the Capital Building this morning a clamp to the elevator rope broke, and the elevator and five men were precipitated to the bottom, a listance of fifty feet. One man had all his ribs broken rom the spine and will die. The others are badly injured

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

TONQUIN COMPLICATIONS.

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE MARQUIS TSENG

WAR BETWEEN FRANCE AND CHINA CONSIDERED PROBABLE. Paris, Nov. 6.-The Gaulois publishes a report of an interview with the Marquis Tseng, the Chinese Ambassader, at his residence in Folkestone, Eng-

land. The Marquis said that if war occurred between France and China, which he believed to be probable, the kingdom of Anam would become the ally of China. The French, he said, would require 40,000 troops to overcome their united forces. Meantime the commercial interests of England would compel her to intervene.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The Times states that no orders

have yet been received from Pekin in regard to the withdrawal of the Chinese Embassy from Paris. It is not known at the Embassy whether au attack by the French upon Bac-Ninh would lead to a declaration of war by China, but it is believed that such a movement would greatly complicate affairs between the two countries. The Marquis Tseng still ex-presses the hope that the French Government will

presses the hope that the French Government will yet see the wisdom of a peaceful solution of the pending questions, and not force China to protect her interests by an appeal to arms.

The Times says that the telegram of M. Tricou, the French agent in China, to Prime Minister Ferry, stating that Li Hung Chang had disavowed the policy of the Marquis Tseng on the Tonquin question, will form the subject of an important dispatch from the Chinese Government to France. It will be framed in the same sense as the dispatch to the Marquis Tseng from the Tsning Li Yamen, expressing astonishment at M., Tricou's telegram and unqualified approval of the manner in which the Marquis Tseng has carried out his instructions in regard to Tonquin. It will also express the surprise of the Government of China that the French Cabinet received M. Tricou's telegram without question as to the correctness of its statements and used it publicly in the Chamber of Deputies.

FRENCH FOREIGN RELATIONS,

Parts, Nov. 6.-M. Challemel Lacour, Minister of Foreign Affairs, was present at the Cabinet Council to-day. Prime Minister Ferry will not assume the control of foreign affairs until M. Challemel-Lacour's departure for Cannes, which will probably be on Friday next. The Temps prints an interview with M. Waddington, French Ambassador to England. who confirmed the announcement that the question relative to the indemnity to Missionary Shaw for damages received in Madagascar by Admiral Pierre had been settled satisfactorily to both France and England. M. Waddington also expressed his belief that the Tonquin question would be the cause of extended negotiations between France and China, but that it would not cause a rupture between the two countries. Regarding affairs in Madagascar,

two countries. Regarding affairs in Madagascar, M. Waddington stated that it would suffice if France persisted in her present resolve in regard to the Hovas and made use of extreme prudence conjointly with firmress.

At a meeting of the Senatorial Left, M. Waddington announced that he would on Wednesday take his departure for London, where he steadfastly upheld the Left's firm and wise political programme. In conclusion, M. Waddington said: "If, during the past year, our policy has received slight checks, there is now all the greater reason for us to unite to counteract influences calculated to weaken our position in the world."

AFFAIRS IN SPAIN.

Madrid, Nov. 6 .- Senor Moret, Minister of the Interior, on giving audience to the provincial govern-ors to-day, urged them to use every effort to maintain the concord of the Liberal party, to stop the tyranny of land-owners, and to preserve order in their respective

The Council has authorized the transfer of the Cuban nsurgent, Macco, from the Citadel of Estella, where he has been confined for some time, to a milder climate. The Laptain-General of Cuba has been authorized to contract credit of 500,000 pesetas, chargeable upon the Cubas Lariner delt.

DISORDERS BY REBELS IN SERVIA. Belgrade, Nov. 6 .- Serious encounters have

aken place between the troops and the rebels in the Crua Reka district. The Servian troops, under General Nicoliteb, attacked the rebels yesterday. Fighting is also proceeding to-day. TEN PERSONS KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION.

ory here yesterday a quantity of benzine exploded, and ten persons were killed and forty others injured. The fire

Roubaix, France, Nov. 6.—At a fire in a fac-

was in Dellie's factory, in which 300 persons were employed. Thirty women were working in the upper stories, and they leaped from the windows. ENGLISH AND AMERICAN PROCEDURE. LONDON, Nov. 6 .- Lord Chief Justice Coleridge consulted Charles Russell and other leading mem-

bers of the English bar, to-day, regarding the differences of procedure in the High Courts of Justice of England and America. One of the points discussed was the admiration lawyers to practise before the English cour

A HOUSEHOLD SUFFRAGE BILL. LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The Pall Mall Gazette tates that it is probable that the Government will introuce at the next session of Parliament a Household Suffrage bill, which shall apply to both town and country in all parts of Great Britais and Ireland allies. A bill for the redistribution of seats in the House of Commons will probably follow. The Government has not decided upon its programme.

NEWS FROM THE DOMINION.

TORONTO, Nov. 6 .- A dispatch to The Globe, from Ottawa, says: "The Marquis of Lansdowne has re-ceived a number of anonymous letters threatening his The matter is being investigated, although His Excellency is not greatly alarmed. It is believed that the letters are sent by mischiovous persons, auxious to amony him, or possibly by some who are auxious to obtain employment as extra detectives."

MONTREAL, Nov. 6.—The Montreal Cotton Company,

hose mill is situated at Valleyfield, has asked and obtained an extension of eight and twelve months on its \$150,000 of liabilities. R. B. Murray, wholesale oil merchant here, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors.

Halifax, Nov. 6.—The troop-ship Himalaya arrived are to-day from Bermuda, with the 86th Royal Irish Rifles for this garrison. They replace the Royal Munster Fusileers, who embark on the Himalaya to-morrow for England.

FOREIGN NOTES. LONDON, Nov. 6.—The students of St. Andrew's Uni-versity have proposed the name of Minister Lowell for the Rectorship.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Hempsted & Co., engineers, of this city, have failed. Their liabilities are placed at £200,000, with assets of £280,000.

Duntis, Nov. 6.-It is reported that an official inquiry will be ordered into the circumstances of the recent riots at Londonderry and the action of officials. London, Nov. 6.—The Foreign Office has received us

official news of the strangling, in Madagascar, of the Prime Minister and the Malagasy Envoy. Paris, Nov. 6.-In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Tallandier offered a motion for the pardon of Berezowsky.

the Pole, who attempted to assassinate the late Czar of Russia while he was riding in Paris. BERLIN, Nov. 6 .- Dr. Döllinger, president of the Royal Academy at Manich, writes that the Old Catholics may take part in the festivities in honor of Lather, because he did so much for the language, letters and education he did so that of the country.

M'DONALD'S ASSAILANT.

Bernard McDonald, age twenty-two, of No. 533 West Forty-fifth-st., who was shot mysteriously through the right eye in front of John Broughton's iquor-shop on Monday night, lay in a critical state at the Roosevelt Hospital yesterday. Last evening he was able to talk with his father and mother. He said that James O'Keefe, a bricklayer and a married man, had met him outside the liquor shop and had shot him. Captain Killalia, of the West Forty seventh-st. police, has two men on O'Keefe's track, and he said lest night that the man would undoubtedly be arrested—if in the city— within a day or two. McDonald's wound is considered

CUTTING HIS THROAT WITH A RAZOR.

John Connolly, liquor dealer at No. 58 South Fifth-ave., attempted to commit suicide last night by cutting his throat with a razor. The man was taken to the New-York Hospital. His recovery is doubtful.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES,

THOMAS TERRY'S VIOLENT DEATH.
TROY, Nov. 6.—Thomas Terry, who was run ovet
and killed by one of the horsenee in a torchlight procession at
Worcester, Mass, last night, ived in Mechanicsville, Saratoga
County. He was the father of ex-Assemblyman Google LTerry, of Sandy Hill.

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TEEMER CHALLENGES HANLAN.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—John Teemer, the oarsman, today deposited \$500 with The Sporting Journal of this city as a forfest for a three mile and turn race with the champion, Edward lianian, for a stake of \$0.000 a side, the race to occur at any point mutually agreed upon.

A LONG STRIKE ENDED.

LASALLE, Ill., Nov. 6.—The coal miners' strike, which began on July 1, terminated this morning, 400 men returning to work. The strikers had demanded that the mine owners should discharge their non-union men, but this was not accorded to.